



WE NOMINATE

Perry MacKay Sturges, one of the Borough of Princeton's truly dedicated public servants, whose retirement this week from the Borough mayoralty rang down the curtain on eight of the most meaningful years in the 144 years of the municipality's corporate existence. In the period since Sturges assumed office on January 1, 1950—the 45th Princetonian to hold the Borough's highest elective post—the Borough whirled through its wildest chapters of growth, reached the saturation-point as far as physical development is concerned and became the traffic-beaten crossroads of the most densely concentrated center of theoretical and applied research in the United States.

Long after the "Sturges Era" has been recorded in Princeton archives, Greater Princeton will feel, and respect, the impact this 61-year old chief executive has had on Borough affairs. It is the consensus of veteran observers, including many who often failed to see eye-to-eye with him, that he probably knew more about the functionings of Borough Government than any other mayor of modern times, made his unsalaried office the equivalent of a full-time position and invariably based his approach to municipal problems on honest conviction rather than on popular appeal. His leadership, for instance, was largely responsible for the Borough's "chain" of public parking lots, newly completed Avalon Place and 1957's long-overdue overhaul of the Borough's tax structure.

Last week, at the final business session of the 1957 Council, Sturges' associates gave him a farewell gift emblematic of his Princeton career—a "perpetual mo-

tion clock." Until slowed last July by a levelling heart attack, he had been active in a half-dozen different facets of Princeton life and in the post-World War II decade had earned his pilot's wings, in addition to co-authoring two creditable musical comedies and strengthening his reputation as a skilled yachtsman. Among the local organizations he has served with distinction have been Princeton Hospital, the Community Chest (now the United Community Fund), the Community Players and Princeton Country Day School.

A native of Babylon, N. Y., but a lifelong resident of Princeton, the "Mayor Emeritus" was graduated from the University with the Class of 1917 and 39 years later, on the occasion of the Nassau Hall Bicentennial Convocation, received the honorary degree of Master of Arts. Sturges, an astute and hard-headed financial analyst, who in yesteryear was a Princeton-to-New York commuter, is a veteran of both world wars. Executive officer of Princeton's World War II Naval Training Schools, that helped train more than 13,000 officers and officer candidates, he was commended by the late James Forrestal for initiating and perfecting interviewing-methods which in the late 1940's were made integral parts of the Navy's Officer Selection Program.

For giving of himself to the community of which he is so rightfully proud; for placing his conceptions of Princeton's best interests far above any considerations advanced by individuals, institutions or business enterprises; for constantly seeking to steer what he terms "a straight course;" he is Town Topics' nominee at the start of another year for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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This Is PRINCETON

DEMOCRATS TAKE OVER

Record Crowd on Hand. Before some 350 enthusiastic celebrants — largest number ever to assemble in Borough Hall on New Year's Day — Princeton Democrats officially gained the 43 Council advantage that voters had prescribed back in November. Governor and Mrs. Meyer, plus a number of other political dignitaries and workers, beamed and voiced their approval as the Borough's governing body, a GOP-packed group in 1957, was reorganized for the year ahead.

Unfortunately, the Borough council became so crowded that a majority of the gathering was obliged to stand in the main hall-way, where Mayor Raymond F. Male's annual message could not be heard and none of the swearing-in proceedings could be seen. Jubilant supporters of the new regime nonetheless enjoyed the informal reception which followed in the larger room.

"As we organize anew to make fresh approaches to community problems," Mayor Male stated in his first New Year's address, "it will be our objective to maintain a prudent and efficient local government, to exercise the principles of Ben Franklin's thrust, to serve all the people of this great town to the best of our abilities." The new mayor cited "open government," his most familiar theme, as No. 1 of four basic premises that will guide the '58 administration in meeting Princeton's problems. The second is the Democratic leadership's determination "to widen citizen participation in the affairs of local government," the third is a belief that council must cooperate more effectively with neighboring mun-

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Productive Year

The stock worked overtime at Princeton Hospital in 1957, delivering almost 1,000 babies during the record-breaking 12-month period that ended at midnight Tuesday. A total of 997 brand new arrivals checked in at the hospital last year, compared with 889 in 1956.

Hospital records show that births have been increasing here in the past five years at a rate of 8% a year. Although there were no triplets born in Princeton in 1957, there were 12 sets of twins. The material ward's "peak" months were May and December, with 94 deliveries in each.

(For a glimpse of the first Princeton baby of 1958, look less than seven hours after birth, turn to photo on page 9).

helpicals and other groups; and the fourth is a pledge to "look ahead and take steps to meet new problems with foresight and with vigor."

Fresh Ideas Sought. Mayor Male reviewed his previously-announced plans for "opening up" Borough Hall, then went on to underscore his "citizen participation" aims. He stressed that greater participation can first be encouraged by "making appointments to civic bodies and to special committees with an eye to wide representation of viewpoints and neighborhoods and seeking out new people to bring fresh ideas and enthusiasm. While we may sacrifice the experience of those who have served faithfully over several years, we will, I believe, gain from the assignment of the responsibilities to others who share a willingness to serve their town."

A second way to foster such participation, the mayor explained, is by "encouraging citizen suggestions. Good ideas often come from people not directly involved with the day to day detail of government."

Asserting that "our Council has not itself been organized in such a way as to force its attention on Princeton's future," Mr. Male reported some significant revamping of the Council's committees. "I have regrouped the functions in such a way as to avoid some overlapping that previously existed, to place responsibility clearly for areas that heretofore have often fallen between chairs, and, most important of all, I shall appoint today a Council committee whose continuing responsibility will be to take that long look at the future of Princeton and to keep us constantly informed about it."

Chairmanship of Mr. Male's "Future of Princeton" committee went to Councilman Dan D. Coyle, sole Democratic holdover from the preceding administration who will serve during 1958 as Council President, Democrat Richard W. Colesman, returning to the governing body this year, and Republican Harry A. Farr were assigned to work with him. Richard A. Lester, new to Democratic face on the Council in '58, was named chairman of the Finance committee, joined by Messrs. Farr and Colman his Messrs. Alfred E. Sorenson, hold-over Republican, was named the chairmanship of the Public Works committee, with Maurice A. Mathers, also a GOP holdover, and Mr. Lester as members. Mr. Colman, assisted by Messrs. Sorenson and Lester, was selected to head a reorganized Health, Welfare and Recreation Committee, while, under a Public Safety heading, Mr. Mathers was named vice commissioner. Mr. Coyle was named civil defense commissioner and Mr. Farr was re-appointed police commissioner.

A Way to Do More. Re-asserting an earlier decision to broaden the duties of the Borough clerk, Mr. Male noted, "This is not, as some construe, to make it possible for your mayor to do less. It can in fact provide a way by which the mayor can do more in the important areas of policy where constant watchfulness and leadership are required."

With the wholehearted approval of Dr. Paul K. Chesbro, whose term as Borough magistrate expired Tuesday, the mayor enlarged the legal scope of the office in Princeton by appointing Attorney Theodore T. Tans Jr. to the post for one year. Another Princeton lawyer, John F. McCarthy, Jr., was named the new Borough attorney. —Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 3

turnover, also for a period of one year. Re-appointed to other important administrative positions, as expected, were I. Russell Iker, Borough engineer; Laurence B. Patterson, deputy Borough collector; Mrs. Alice H. Schannel, court clerk; C. Bergen Groendyck, auditor; Dr. P. C. Tan, police surgeon; Charles R. Spelling, chanceman; and Sgt. Frier J. McCrohan, juvenile officer.

As a highlight of his annual message, Mayor Male lauded the three Republican who left Borough Council this week after years of service to the community. P. Mackey Sturges, retiring mayor, was given a handsomely engraved clock at last Friday's year-end business session of the group. Charles J. Tocknack, leaving the Council after nine years of service, and Tristram B. Johnson, departing after six years, were presented with engraved watches.

Mayor Male paid special tribute to his "distinguished predecessor" during the opening portion of his speech. "You have set for us, sir, throughout eight difficult years, a high mark for devoted and faithful service to our town. You have earned our gratitude and our affection. You have our prayers for many, many years of health and happiness."

PERSONALITIES
Charles H. Baker, 109 Broadmead, professor of English at Princeton, and Eric F. Goldman, 178 Prospect Avenue, professor of history at Princeton, who made separate as well as joint literary news this past week. Professor Baker, currently a Fulbright fellow at Oxford, was responsible for a distinguished "cover" story on English writers in the New York Times Book Review section, which also noted that his first novel, "A Friend in Power," will be published by Scribner's in April. Professor Goldman, author of several widely read books on "living" American history, was named consultant in charge of a new project of The Fund for the Republic — a "mass media" project devoted to an analysis of the relationship between government and television and a study of the application of the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech to TV. Meanwhile, both Princeton scholars were among a select group of nominators who pinpointed the top writing of 1967 for the latest issue of The Saturday Review.

Dr. Martin Schwarzschild, 12 Ober Road, member of a three-man scientific team whose report on the solar photographs made last summer at 80,000 feet this

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week won a \$1,000 award from the American Association of the Advancement of Science. Collaborating with him on the project were two other members of the Princeton University Observatory staff, Mr. J. B. Rageran, Jr. and Dr. W. J. Evans.

ROUND-UP
THE TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund set an all-time record when \$3,491.96 was received, more than \$20 above last year's high. . . as TOWN TOPICS went to press this Thursday, a Township mayor hadn't been decided upon, and prospects were good that the Committee wouldn't give anyone the nod until the group's reorganization session at 11 a.m. Saturday . . . one of the three "veteran" candidates for the post pointed out that chonding is a ticklish matter this time around, since none of the five Committeemen is self-employed, thus causing some concern about who's going to be available at the drop of a pertinent question. . . Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber announced this week that, starting in January, municipal court in his jurisdiction will convene the first and third Tuesdays of each month rather than weekly. . . Lawrence Township's all-Democratic Committee reorganized Wednesday afternoon, with Charles E. Connell Jr. the only new face among the five members.

Anxious to alert the State Highway Department to the fact that a traffic problem exists at the intersection of Bayard Lane, Hodge Road and Avalon Place, Borough officials this week got the SHD to agree to erect signs and paint portions of curbing at the intersection, which soon may require a traffic light. . . Princetonians have been urged to haul their Christmas trees out to the public incinerator for burning. . . at that site, also the site of the sewage disposal plant, a demonstration will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday to show the effectiveness of an available woodchipper.

HITIER AND TON: Lawrence Township police this week arrested a 42-year-old dishwasher at Fowler's Restaurant on the Brunswick Pike after he confessed having stolen \$1,400 from the proprietors' apartment by way of a broken window on which he cut his hand. . . along with the happy report this week that the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sly, Jr. is now home with her parents following an emergency dash to New York City for a rare blood transfusion, Princeton Hospital authorities noted that most transfusions of this sort — usually caused by an RII negative factor in the mother's blood — can be handled readily and successfully here. . . as a matter of fact, such procedures have been accomplished at Princeton Hospital

for the past 15 years. Including a transfusion December 21 for Holly Robinson, newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Robinson, 370 Alexander Street, sixth such patient treated here during 1967. Speaking of babies, the annual meeting of the Princeton Nursery School will be held at 4:30 p.m. January 20 at the school, 78 Leigh Avenue. . . Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Busselle, 87 Lovers Lane, received a "thank you" message recently from Tucky Negishi, one of many American Field Service guests who came to Princeton by bus and visited for a July weekend. . . concluded Tucky, in inimitable Japanese style: "Please tell my thanks and friendly greetings to all the people in Princeton who gave us the students of the bus a wonderful time."

Princeton's Weekend Weather

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
FAIR	FAIR	PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY

TEMPERATURE: Near average of 33 degrees for early winter. Gradually warming trend.

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CHICKEN LEGS 39^c lb.

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<p>Fresh</p> <p>Fore Hams of Pork</p> <p>39^c lb.</p> <p><small>Delicious as cold Roast Pork</small></p>	<p>Fresh</p> <p>CHICKEN LIVERS</p> <p>59^c lb.</p>
<p>Tender Individual Club Steaks . . . lb. 79c (No Waste)</p>	
<p>Small Spring</p> <p>LEGS OF LAMB</p> <p>59^c lb.</p>	<p>Fancy 16-oz.</p> <p>CORNISH HENS</p> <p>85^c each</p>

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TOPICS Of the Town

"FASCINATING EXPERIENCE"

Blind Teacher Sees Flash, Back in Princeton in time to enjoy what she hopes will be her happiest New Year yet, blind teacher Agnes Stone reported Tuesday that she saw light for the first time in 28 years during the course of experimental weekend tests in Los Angeles. "It was a fascinating experience," the 32-year-old educator said, and I was quite surprised because the experiments resulted in a minimum amount of discomfort for me.

Miss Stone who lives at 359 Nassau Street, was scheduled to undergo a series of follow-up tests this Thursday at the East Orange neurological clinic of Dr. John C. Button Jr. who escorted her to California by plane. He and Dr. Tracy Putnam conducted last weekend's experiments in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

"The initial tests were as successful as we can hope for at this point," Miss Stone told **Town Topics**. "It's impossible to describe the flash of light I experienced because I haven't seen anything in such a long time. But I did have visual perception." Seconding Miss Stone's comments and promising that "further tests will be carried on over a long period," Dr. Button said, "We were encouraged by the results."

Dr. Button reiterated an earlier statement to the effect that he does not predict the teacher's sight can be restored. However, since the doctors now know that her optic nerve is not dead and is still able to react to light flashes, the East Orange physician observed that it may eventually be possible for her to perceive light or dark, shades of light, patterns and motions.

During the Los Angeles tests, nine small wires were inserted into Miss Stone's center of vision. These were attached to a transistor amplifier which was linked to a photoelectric cell. The cell was used to pick up light and convert it into mild electric charges which stimulated the brain cells.

"What was that, the sun?" Miss Stone asked at one point during the tests. She saw a flash of light, the first thing she had perceived since losing her sight at the age of five.

SUICIDE

Auto Dealer Takes Life. Funeral services for Walter A. Titus, 60, an automobile salesman and dealer in Princeton for more than half his life, were conducted Monday at the Blackwell Memorial Home in Pennington. Mr. Titus, a partner in the Titus Motor Company, 19 Witherspoon Street, was reported by police to have taken his life with a .32 calibre revolver in the firm's garage sometime between closing hours December 26 and early in the morning of the following day.

Called to the scene of the tragedy about 7:45 a.m. Decem-



PRINCETON'S "FIRST FAMILY": Obviously excited and delighted at the occasion, Raymond F. M. Schults, the new mayor, posed with his family for their first post-inaugural picture on the steps of Borough Hall. Included in the front row (left to right) are daughters Laura, 8, Sarah, 5, and Susan, 10, while Mrs. M. Schults holds son David, 2. (**TOWN TOPICS** Photo by Mank Chachowski)

ber 27 by Carl Wildernuth, garage service manager who found his employee's body on reporting to work, investigators of the Borough police department determined that there was no "foul play" involved. A spokesman for the department said Mr. Titus left several letters explaining that he "was despondent and depressed over the business recession."

Mr. Titus held membership in the Princeton Business Association and the Mercer County Auto Dealers Association. He was also active in the organization of county baseball leagues and at one time was a member of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club. He lived at 114 West Broad Street, Hopewell.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mabel VanDyke Titus; a son, Donald O. Pennington; a daughter, Miss Sally Ann Titus, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Edgar Blackwell of Princeton and Mrs. Sadie Blackwell of Hopewell, and a brother, Orville, of Trenton.

The Rev. John H. Ginter, pastor of Hopewell Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Titus was a member, officiated at Monday's services. Interment was at Highland Cemetery.

"Thank You" Note from Santa. In a letter to **Town Topics**, Princeton's Santa Claus, Henry

A. Schultz of 131 Nassau Street has thanked all the children and their mothers who called him at "The North Pole" this year. He has also expressed his appreciation to the merchants who contributed towards a Christmas fund for him.

Mr. Schultz recalls that the "program was first started in December, 1949" and was an immediate success. During the five days that year when Mr. Schultz received calls as Santa Claus, he talked to 189 children. Since then, "calling Santa Claus" has become a yearly tradition for many Princeton children, and this past season, he talked to more than 500 of them.

Since the start, "Santa Claus" Schultz has promised Christmas gifts and good cheer to children from the entire Princeton area, as well as nearby Pennsylvania. He has also spoken to boys and girls from Calcutta, Singapore, the Philippines, Brazil, Ireland, and Colombo who have been visiting in Princeton at Christmas-time. Between the small foreign voices and the many Princeton children who call faithfully every year, blind Henry Schultz can probably be said to be the only adult Princetonian who is already wistfully looking forward to next Christmas.

Public Meeting Rescheduled. Originally set for December 4, a panel discussion of the state's new Mental Health Act will be held Wednesday. Snow forced cancellation of the original session.

Five public officials, sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Mercer County, will express their views on the current situation and how it may be alleviated by state aid. The meeting, open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. at the Nassau Street School auditorium.

J. Seymour Montgomery, an attorney, will share the rostrum with Joseph Holland, Mercer County Freeholder; Dr. V. Terrell Davis, Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Institutions—Continued on Page 4

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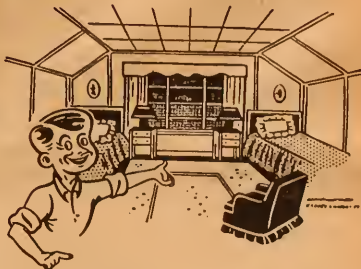
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The entire job took only two weeks. My only regret is that I didn't tackle it long ago."

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THE LAW'S IN THEIR HANDS: Minutes after they were sworn in as Borough magistrate and Borough attorney, respectively, Attorneys Theodore Y. Tama Jr. (right) and John F. McCarthy Jr. (center) were congratulated by Borough Clerk Robert F. Mooney. The two new appointees, each with a decade of legal experience in Princeton began their one year terms shortly after noon on Wednesday. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Hank Chachowski)

Topics Of The Town

— Continued From Page 3

and Agencies, and Dr. Charles Swift, clinical director of the Child Guidance Center of Mercer County. Mayor Raymond F. Maie will act as moderator.

Birth List. A total of 16 births to Princeton area residents was recorded last week at Princeton Hospital. Of these, 11 were boys and six were girls.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wessell, 2 Cuyler Road, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lennard, 261 Mount Luens Drive; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Weber, Alexander Road, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein, 4 Cuyler Road, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Sanders, 73 Harriet Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Arvid J. Carlson, 225-B King Street; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Young, 221-C King Street; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lemare, Washington Street, Uncley Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sunderwirth, 44 Alexander Street; Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Moran, Canal Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Thomas, 331 Witherspoon Street.

Parents of daughters are Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Nuckles, Pleasant Valley Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scheyer, 2017 Pennington Road, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Daus, 14 Pine Street; Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Freeman, 100 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Chin Lee Sun, 32 North Stanwirth Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Math, Washington Street, Rocky Hill.

Magistrate's Last Case. Before retiring as magistrate of Princeton Borough, Dr. Paul R. Ches-

Welcome, 1958

As the New Year d'arrivaka

The old one gone by,
I'm looking just aputnik
For pie in the sky!

— HORRIBLE EARTH-DWELLER

Hopeful's chances of finding what he's looking for brightened considerably on the second day of the new year—at least to the extent that the skies cleared and December's heavy rains came to an end. Five-plus inches of precipitation (including the eight-inch snowfall of December 4) were recorded, making it the third wettest December in weather bureau history.

Looking ahead, the Man saw the skies remaining clear at least into Saturday, with the sub-freezing temperatures climbing gradually. By Sunday, clouds would return to hinder that search for pie in the sky. Snow, however, was not immediately in sight, he predicted.

Earlier, Mrs. Stings had been removed from a bus and charged under the "disorderly persons" statute because she insisted on cluttering the vehicle's aisle with a number of paper bags and she argued with patrolmen when they came to arrest her. Magistrate Chesbro, citing the problem the defendant has been to University officials, law enforcement officers and other citizens in a 10-month, placed her on "indefinite

Continued on Page 8

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"Super-Right" Top Quality

STEAKS

SIRLOIN OR PORTERHOUSE lb. 79^C

NONE PRICED HIGHER

Cut-up Parts of Frying

Chicken Wings 25^C
lb.

Legs and Drumsticks 55^C
lb.

(None Priced Higher)
Breasts & Thighs lb. 65^C

Veal Chops

Rib Veal Chops lb. 85^C

Loin Veal Chops lb. 95^C

Allgood Sliced Bacon

"Super-Right" Top Quality Flank Steaks lb. 89^C

Lean Stewing Beef lb. 79^C

"Super-Right" Sliced Smoked Beef 4-oz. pks. 33^C

"Super-Right" Large Link Sausage 1-lb. pks. 59^C

Jumbo Size Shrimp 15 to 20 to the pound 5-lb. box \$4.89 lb. 99^C

A&P's "Super-Right" Semi-Boneless . . . Skinless . . . Shankless

Fully Cooked Hams

These Whole Hams Average 8 to 10 lbs.

lb. 75^C

Each ham is carefully trimmed, cured and richly smoked to impart a truly delicious smoked ham flavor.

For Whole Ham or Either Half

BIG 29^C SALE

of FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES!

Pascal Celery	None Priced Higher	2 large stalks	29 ^C
Emperor Grapes	None Priced Higher	2 lbs.	29 ^C
Iceberg Lettuce	None Priced Higher	2 large heads	29 ^C
Anjou Pears	None Priced Higher	2 lbs.	29 ^C
Fresh Cauliflower	None Priced Higher	large head	29 ^C

A&P String Beans	Frozen Cut or French Style	3 pks.	49 ^C
A&P Lima Beans	Frozen Fordhook	3 pks.	59 ^C
Birds Eye Peas	Frozen	3 pks.	53 ^C
A&P Spinach	Frozen Leaf or Chopped	3 pks.	40 ^C

Stewed Tomatoes	Del Monte	2 16-oz. Cans	39 ^C
Corned Beef	Or Roast Beef "Super-Right" Brand	3 12-oz. Cans	\$1.00
A&P Sauerkraut	4 16-oz. Cans	45 ^C	59 ^C
Beans	Ann Page, with Pork in Tomato Sauce and Boston Style	2 16-oz. Cans	25 ^C
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Glen Ford

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EARL HOLLIMAN
ANNE FRANCIS
KEENAN WYNN
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Sunday thru Wednesday
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Dick Powell
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CinemaScope-DeLuxe Color
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CURT JURGENS
AL HEDISON
THORNDIKE BICKEL
3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.



Now thru Saturday
January 3-4
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About
A Genial Embezzler

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GENEVIEVE FAIGE
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News Of The THEATRES

THE PLAYHOUSE

'Don't Go Near The Water' (Jan. 2-4), coming on the heels of a holiday run of undistinguished movies, rings in the New Year in exceedingly happy fashion. Adopted from the recent best-selling novel of the same name, the CinemaScope-MetroColor production covers colorfully, lavishly and hilariously the wacky tale of a Coast Guard public relations detail on a lovely South Seas island during World War II. The detail, led expertly—in the acting, if not military, department—by Glen Ford, enjoys this far-away isle, with its resplendent scenery, gorgeous women and general good living, and the men particularly enjoy not getting their feet wet. From beginning to end, the full-bodied laughs are plentiful, much as they were in such notable predecessors as "Mister Roberts" and "Tennessee of the August Moon." Ford is at his best as a rebellious junior officer, Fred Clark is perfect as a mistake-making commander and Keenan Wynn excels as a nasty newspaperman. Able and attractive in the vital distaff roles are Gia Scala, Anne Francis and Eva Gabor. Whether you go near the water or not, do go near the Playhouse for this film!

'The Enemy Below' (Jan. 5-8) refers, of course, to a Nazi submarine. Involved in a deadly game of hide-and-seek with an American escort destroyer in the South Atlantic during World War II, The sub is pursued excitingly by the big ship above as the commanding officers of the two vessels engage in a monumental duel of wills, nerves, skill and intuition. Depth charges and torpedoes are exchanged often. The feelings, actions and reactions of men on both sides are clearly and powerfully defined, and the utter futility of war is underscored in this battle, small of itself but big in its significance. Robert Mitchum is excellent as the American skipper whose crew first doubts his ability, until he proves himself in its significance. Robert Mitchum is excellent as the American skipper whose crew first doubts his ability, until he proves himself in its significance. Robert Mitchum is excellent as the American skipper whose crew first doubts his ability, until he proves himself in its significance.

THE GARDEN

'The Silken Affair' (Jan. 2-4), as an idea for another wacky British comedy, is a real gem. Unfortunately, as resolved in its final cinematic form, it is a diamond-in-the-rough which remains rough most of the way. Several scenes are hilarious, but most of the moments prove more tedious than desirable because they try too hard and are repetitious as well as flat. David Niven, one of the most adept comedians at this sort of foolishness, does his best with the less-than-gauged material and leads a generally expert cast through some curious situations. Niven is an expert accountant who seeks excitement in place of



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GOOD REASON for not going near the water in "Don't Go Near The Water," comedy now showing at the Playhouse, is Gia Scala, one of Hollywood's great glamorous newcomers, who plays a native girl on a South Pacific isle.

his dull routine. A few of the ensuing sequences are just what he wants, though much of the would-be excitement is as dull as his former routine.

Stowaway Girl (Jan. 6-8) features a sexy predicament—an attractive 17-year-old girl alone with a shipful of uninhibited men—and a sexy import—Italy's Elsa Martinelli—in the title role. Other than that, it doesn't feature a great deal to recommend it, and it certainly contains nothing that youngsters should see until it is shown on television 10 years hence. Pedro Armendariz is okay as the chief engineer who smokes cigars on board, then tries to snuggle with her, and Trevor Howard is believable as ship's captain who remains furious about the stowaway only as long as it takes him to discover that neglect-of-duty is good duty if it means you've got Elsa in your cabin with you. An exciting fire scene interrupts some pretty undistinguished screenplay, but the inevitable post-fire, post-rescue reunion scene goes a long way toward causing the audience to forget all about this lone dramatic peak.

MUSIC NOTES

Jaillford Quartet Tuesday. The Jaillford String Quartet, well-known to lovers of chamber music here for a number of years, will give a performance Tuesday night at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre. This will be the second concert in Series II sponsored by the —Continued on Page 6

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Beginning January 2

THE CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

presents

DAME WIGGIN'S DILEMMA

MCCARTER THEATRE

Tuesday, January 14, 3:30 P. M.

Tickets: \$1.50, 95c, 50c. Box office at McCarter Theatre open at 1 o'clock on January 14, or write to Children's Entertainments, 10 Princeton Avenue, Princeton. Series tickets at \$5.50, \$3.50 and \$1.85 are still available.

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News Of The Theatres
 —Continued from Page 3

Princeton University Concerts Committee.
 The program will include compositions which will enable the quartet to display its skill in both classical and modern music. The opening selection will be the "Quartet in D major, Opus 24, No. 5" by Beethoven.

Also to be heard are Bartok's "Second Quartet in A minor, Opus 17" and Beethoven's "Quartet in C sharp minor, Opus 131." The latter is regarded by many as the greatest quartet ever written.

The Juillard Quartet's repertoire extends through four centuries and includes more than 125 major works. It is known for its fresh and vital musicianship, is credited with ability to play the old masters and the works of modern composers with equal devotion and insight.

Robert Mann is the first violinist, with Robert Kott playing the second violin. Ralph Hill plays the violin, with Claus Adam the violoncellist.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased now at the Princeton University Store. They will also be sale.

on sale at the McCarter Theatre

REAL PANTOMIME
 Scheduled for January 14. A form of entertainment beloved by English children and adults for more than 150 years — real British pantomime — will be the first offering of the 26th season of the Children's Entertainment Committee. At 3:30 p.m. January 14 in McCarter Theatre, "Dame Wiggins's Dilemma," a fine example of the "panto" so long enjoyed in England and so recently

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New Year's Brawl
 Anxious to capitalize on the success of their first two 1957-58 productions, the Princeton Community Players this week announced plans for their next pair of shows — hoping for just as much success. "You Never Can Tell," the George Bernard Shaw comedy, will be presented the first two weeks-end, February, with a February 13 opening set. "Mary of Scotland" will be offered for two weekends at the end of March.
 A veteran of University Players' presentations and director of the Community Players' workshops, Mario Sittell will direct the Shaw effort. Rehearsals for this production are scheduled to commence next Monday evening. John Becker, who did such a fine job in bringing "Witness for the Prosecution" to the Playmill stage last fall, will handle the directional duties for "Mary of Scotland."
 Tryouts for the completed March offering will be held at 8 p.m. January 10 and 3 p.m. January 12 at the Playmill. The Players' annual meeting, complete with election of officers, will be held at the McCarter Theatre the night of January 14.

ly introduced to New York audience (just before Christmas), will be presented.

Pantomime — which, despite its name, uses dialogue — follows certain well-entrenched traditions. An evocation of the medieval morality play, it was first introduced in its present form toward the end of the 18th century by an early English theatrical genius, John Rich. It featured Joseph Grimaldi, the first modern clown.

In pantomime's early days, the chief character was Harlequin, with an involved fairy tale as an incidental story. Gradually, the emphasis began to change and, by the end of the 19th century, pantomime had become an uproarious mixture of fairy tale, British folk lore, music, dance and clowning. "Dame Wiggins's Dilemma" has been especially evolved for children, written and directed by Maple Neeld, a veteran performer of London pantomimes. In creating her production, Miss Neeld has drawn on all the old customs. The character of the "Dame," the principle comedy role, is played in the Grimaldi tradition by a man. Pierrot and Columbine of the old Harlequinade are represented by the hero, "Robin Gayefellow," and his heroine, "Goodie." Also included are "The Demon King," personifying Bad; "The Fairy Queen," personifying Good; the Mayor of Twigglesville, and a stubborn "Donkey."

Tickets for "Dame Wiggins's Dilemma" are priced at \$1.50, 75 cents and 50 cents and can be obtained by writing Children's Entertainment, 10 Princeton Avenue, or by appearing in person at the McCarter box office after 1:30 p.m. the day of the performance. This unique production will be the first of four programs sponsored by the Princeton Borough Parent-Teacher Association. Other shows will be "The Space Boy and the Goose," February 11, "The Enchanted Treasure," March 11, and a performance of the Princeton Ballet Society, May 8. Season tickets for all four productions — scaled at \$5.50 and \$1.50 — will be offered through January 14.

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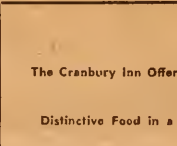


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IT'S NEW
To Us

IN THE BAG
Stripes of Elegance. The jaunty ghost of Amelia Earhart hovers around some sleek new luggage at Luttman's, 132 Nassau. You'll find that the cool new colors in these pieces are just right for the cool new clothes you'll put inside for your trip south. (We use the word "cool" in its old-fashioned meaning, but in this case the current meaning might apply, too.) "Stripes of Elegance" — the name used by the Amelia Earhart people to describe the new line — means that the new pieces have stripes as narrow as a pen line, arranged in a two-inch band around the body of the suitcase. The lines are red, pale blue and black against a white that has been gently antiqued, so that an occasional brush with dirt will hardly show at all. You may have the suitcase in pale blue or saddle tan if you wish.

Inside there is a lining of grey, silver and blue striped taffeta. The top clicks shut automatically when it drops down — no clasps to push in. You may buy these really handsome pieces of women's luggage in sizes starting with a party box (\$22.50) and going up to a deluxe overseas bag (\$65, plus tax).

The man who's going along, can use a bag with aluminum frame and light-weight, nylon body. Leather bands fit all around and provides the corner tabs. It's constructed so that it won't collapse completely, even if you sit on it — the body will always spring back. Because of this, it does not need a zipper closing, as many light-weight bags do. It's sturdy in appearance, brown with natural leather trim, but light as a feather. Well, a heavy feather.

January Marigolds. The dress you put inside — one of them, anyhow, ought to be the cream-colored cotton one at The French Shop, 20 Nassau. This sun dress, cut with flared skirt and deep U back, has a print of wild, abandoned marigolds, seven inches across, in golden yellow and orange. On top you wear an orlon sweater precisely like the dress: cream colored with those Van Gogh flowers printed right on the sweater.

Another low back, square this time, scoops out a satin-finished cotton dress with narrow straps that repeat in flat bows around the decollete. There is a plain panel down the skirt front from

Snakes Alive!

Santa Claus' present to the Pet Shop on Henderson Avenue was the kind you just might not like to have in your own stocking: 15 healthy little California garter snakes were born in the Shop on Christmas morning. (Yes, "born." Garter snakes produce live young, of all things!)

At present, the happy little family, is living in a glass aquarium, pleasantly hot and humid, and equipped with peat moss, sand and earth so that the children can choose the medium they want to burrow in.

As we went to press, the snakes were about five inches long, with darting little tongues just like mommie's. In a few days they will be ready for live angleworms and then watch them grow! You can buy them in a week or two, after they've left the nursery.

neck to hem, but deep pleats at each side.

A linen sheath in grey-beige, navy or black, has a haremkin sash at the neck that goes over the shoulders to outline a low back. You can wash the whole thing. An embroidered cotton sheath is washable, too. It has a built-in cummerbund with a new slant on life — it's wider at one side than the other. Pale and dark blue embroidery swirl over another white sheath. This one has a plain white yoke.

For travel, The French Shop suggests a copper and brown silk print, three-quarter sleeves, softly looped bow, gold buttons, or a jacketed cotton with cap sleeves on the dress, a collar on the jacket. A back print has a substantial jacket piped with black velvet, just to remind you that you'll be coming back north. In half sizes, a sweater matches the dark blue of a print.

For north or south, The French Shop has a striking new silk print blouse. It's white with first-prize roses in brilliant red (or blue) all-over print. A full-blown lake rose is pinned to the wide round collar. Sleeves are three-quarter.

A similar blouse has been printed with a luminous green and blue jungle print. Got an evening skirt?

Me, Too. For the man who goes with his wife, The English Shop, 32-36 Nassau, thoughtfully provides a collection of light-weight jackets. Here's a worsted Shetland hawking jacket from English styles, with one-inch cuff on the jacket and slanted pockets. Buy it in omhree stripes of greens, greys or blues. Wool and cotton combine harmoniously in a very light-weight jacket striped narrowly in red and black.

Madras and gingham are here for the man who thinks wool belongs north of Mason-Dixon. And there's a very special white jacket, classic in cut, with narrow red blazer stripes. It's three-ounce wool and cotton, and the white will look like heavy cream after a little wear. All the wool jackets have special linings, most of them creel-decorated.

—Continued on Page 13

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, January 2
8:00 p.m.: Open Meeting of Princeton Folk and Square Dance Groups; Miss Fine's School.

Friday, January 3
181st Anniversary of the Battle of Princeton!

Saturday, January 4
11:00 a.m.: Annual Reorganization Meeting of Township Committee, Township Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Ivy League Basketball, Princeton vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, over Station WPRB-FM (103.5.)

Monday, January 6
8:30 a.m.: Borough and Township Schools Reopen after Christmas Vacation.
7:30 p.m.: Evening Classes Start for Princeton Dog Training Club; Beginners' Class, 7:30-

Season's Greetings

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Adult Courses Listed

The complete curriculum for the 1958 session of the Princeton Adult School appears on page 11. The ten-week program opens Thursday, January 16, and runs through March 20. Registration will be held at Princeton High School Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Enrolling in any of the 33 courses may be made from 4 to 6 and 8 to 10 p.m.

Subjects to be taught range from topical issues confronting modern-day America and a study of European best-sellers to instruction in golf, dancing, languages, creative writing and jewelry-making. Fees range from \$5 to \$10 for the entire season.

8:30: Intermediate Class, 8:30-9:15; Novice Class, 9:15-10:00; Advanced Class, 9:15-10:00; Miss Fine's School Gymnasium.

Tuesday, January 7

Exhibition of American Art

Opens at

Princeton University Art Museum,

(to continue through February 2)

4:00-8:00 p.m. and 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Registration for the Princeton

Adult School Starts; Name

Hours Wednesday and Thurs-

day; Princeton High School.

See Page 11 for Complete Cur-

riculum.

8:30 p.m.: Series II, No. 2, Princeton

University Concerts: The

Jefferson String Quartet; Mc-

Cart Theatre.

Wednesday, January 8

2:30 p.m.: Basketball: Lawrence-

ville School vs. Penning-

ton School; Lawrenceville Gym.

4:15 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton

High vs. Peddie School; Hight-

stown.

8:00 p.m.: Swimming: N.Y.U. vs.

Princeton University; Dillon

Pool.

Public Meeting on Mental

Health; Speakers and Panel

Discussion: Nassau Street

School auditorium.

Thursday, January 9

8:00 p.m.: Princeton Section, In-

stitute of Radio Engineers:

Talk by Dr. Herbert A. Shepard

on "Intelligence vs. Authority

in Problem Solving"; Frick

Auditorium.

Friday, January 10

3:30 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton

High vs. Hamilton High; I.H.S.

Gym.

3:30 p.m.: Basketball: Hun School

vs. Pennington School; Penning-

ton Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Squash: Navy vs.

Princeton University; Duhon

Gym.

Saturday, January 11

2:30 p.m.: Basketball: Lawrence-

ville School vs. Princeton Uni-

versity Freshmen; Lawrenceville

Gym.

2:30 p.m.: Fencing: Navy vs.

Princeton University; Dillon

Gym.

8:00 p.m.: Hockey: Harvard vs.

Princeton University; Baker

Rink.

The missing purse about 50 yards from the house, but \$50 in cash was gone. Lt. Mondone called on all Princetonians to be alert and help avoid repetition of such thefts.

EDMONDS GIRL INJURED
Struck by Car Tuesday. Nancy L. Edmonds, 11-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Russell S. Edmonds of the Princeton Pike is in fair condition at Princeton Hospital with injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile Tuesday afternoon. She has a cerebral concussion and multiple contusions of both knees and the right cheek.

According to Lawrence Township Patrolman George Gosh, Nancy had alighted from a Trenton-bound bus at the intersection of the Princeton-Lawrenceville and Province Line Roads when she stepped in front of a car travelling in the same direction. The driver was Mrs. Mavis B. Potter, 59, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road.

The child was carried 70 feet by the car before it came to a stop. Mrs. Potter has been charged with careless driving.

LAWRENCEVILLE COURSES

Study Group Planned Again.

The Lawrenceville Evening Study

Group for Adults will open its

second year of operation January

13. Contingent on adult response,

16 courses will be offered on a

ten-week basis. For full details,

see the advertisement on page 13.

Continued on Page 9

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Face Cloth — Sale .45
Reg. .55

Bath Mat — Sale \$2.19
Reg. \$2.98

Luxor Rug 21 by 36 — Sale \$4.50
Reg. \$4.98

Matching Lid Cover—Sale \$1.80
Reg. \$1.98

Majestic Rug 21 by 36—Sale \$6.98
Reg. \$7.98

Matching Lid Cover—Sale \$2.25
Reg. \$2.49

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HOME DECOR

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

CLEARANCE SALE

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Tel. 5438



FIRST BABY OF NEW YEAR: It was 8:06 a.m. 1958 when Princeton Hospital welcomed its first baby, six-pound, 15-ounce William McClure Dougherty 2d, first child of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Dougherty, Woodville Road, Hopewell. Both mother and child were doing "very well" as New Year's Day progressed, while father, assistant manager of the West Windsor office of the First National Bank of Princeton, was resting after his most hectic and happy New Year's Eve. Mr. Dougherty graduated from Princeton with the Class of '49 and his father, for whom the baby is named, was a member of the Class of '18. Young William is pictured in the capable hands of Nurse Ramona Rus. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Hank Chachewski)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 8

The adult program is a non-profit endeavor conducted by a board of directors headed by G. Case Morgan. While in no way officially connected, the Lawrenceville School provides classrooms and underwrites janitorial costs.

The \$5 registration fee will cover administration costs. Instructors donate their services without salary.

University Women to Meet. The Princeton branch, American Association of University Women, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the University School of Engineering Lounge. All interested women are invited.

Dr. Anna H. Oppenheimer, chairman of International relations of the state division of A.A.U.W., will be the guest speaker. A former resident of the Near

East, she will discuss that critical area.

Sculpture Course Begins. A two-month course in sculpture, sponsored by Rex Goreleigh's Studio-on-the-Canal, will open Tuesday. Weekly meetings will be conducted from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. by H. Kempton Hastings, an art instructor whose works are represented in private collections in New York, Miami and Rochester.

Children 7 and older may take part in a painting and ceramic workshop which begins Monday and continues through March 29. Adult sessions have also been scheduled. A complete brochure on Mr. Goreleigh's courses is available on request.

Mrs. Mather Heads Shop. Mrs. Maurice Mather has succeeded Mrs. Walter Share as director of the Hospital Aid Shop. Run by the Hospital Aid Committee, the oldest volunteer organization at Princeton Hospital, the shop has just had its fifth birthday.

Closed for repairs recently, the shop is now re-opened and newly decorated. A snack bar, gift shop and two mobile units (one for the hospital, one for Morwick) make up the shop. The committee consists of 80 members and 25 aides who give 10,000 hours of service to the hospital yearly.

Mrs. James H. Wakein is chairman of the committee. Mrs. O. Kline Fulmer will assist Mrs. Mather.

—Continued on Page 13

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WHAT'S COOKIN' FOR '58? That's more or less what TOWN TOPICS' inquiring reporter asked this past week as he sought answers to a now-annual question about New Year's resolutions. Waitress Grace Robbins and Chef Albert Zukas of Lahiere's Restaurant were both job-minded in their replies, but others queried had a variety of thoughts on the age-old puzzle indicated by their responses below. Incidentally, the gentleman in the background is Kenneth Johnson, assistant chef. (Photo by Alan Richards)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you make New Year's resolutions and, if so, how long do you usually keep them?
Location: Downtown Princeton.

New Warren, 41 Maple Street, research worker for Opinion Research Corporation: Some years I have, and I've usually managed to keep them for about three weeks. For 1958, I've been giving serious consideration to a couple of resolutions. I'm going to cut down on certain luxuries for a twofold purpose — finance and health. Also, I'm through with polo matches and travelling burlesque shows.

Rose Cohen, Brunswick Pike, co-owner of Sam's She Mart: Really, I've never made any in the past. I don't have too many vices, you know. However, I should give up smoking in '58. But I'm afraid I don't have the willpower to stick to it.

Albert Zukas, Lawrenceville, chef at Lahiere's Restaurant: Every year I resolve to improve the kitchen in which I'm working and also to try to improve the food I prepare. I think I've always succeeded in keeping this promise. Cooking, my pride and joy, is the basis of the only resolutions I ever make.

Kathy Russell, Rosedale Road, freshman at Princeton High School: Golly, I've never made any serious resolutions before, but I guess it's about time I got around to them. I can't tell you what they will be for the year ahead, since they're rather personal and definitely not newspaper material. I can tell you I'll probably keep some of them all year and others about 10 minutes!

Bob Rock, South Edwards Hall, junior at Princeton University: I've thought about making them in the past, but never actually put them down on paper. I always figured I wouldn't keep them anyhow. I occasionally make promises — not necessarily at New Year's — and the duration I keep them is usually a few weeks. Maybe I should resolve to write my senior thesis early and enjoy my senior year — ha, ha!

Grace Robbins, Flinnsboro, waitress at Lahiere's Restaurant: Yes, I do. For instance, for 1958, I've resolved to be very pleasant with the hope that my attitude will help keep all our customers happy. I've found that resolutions aren't pretty hard to keep, but I intend to keep my No. 1 resolution for this New Year.

Brad Dismore, Lawrenceville Road, private in the Army (stationed at Ft. Ord, California, and home for the holidays): I usually

Wither Willpower?

TOWN TOPICS' current Question of the Week on New Year's resolutions proved to be a longer-than-usual chore for the inquiring reporter because the vast majority of persons queried said they never bother to make resolutions. It's not that they don't have ample subject-matter for a large number of personal promises, he discovered, but simply because they admittedly don't have the willpower to keep them even if they made them. So why bother?

Interestingly, recent surveys — including Question of the Week — have indicated that teenagers tend to make more resolutions than their elders, with the quantity of resolutions diminishing with the passing years. Older people have a lot more things that need resolving, to be sure. But they have learned from sad experience — from breaking resolutions in years gone by — that making New Year's resolutions just doesn't make much sense.

make them, but confide in myself only. I keep them to a certain extent, and one I know I'll keep in '58 is my resolution never to be caught in uniform after working hours. People who make resolutions feel that they possess some failing and their desire is aimed at correcting this failing. But usually a resolution covers only one failing among many. That's why resolution-making doesn't make much sense!

Loretta Fuschini, Trenton, sales girl at Hinkson's stationery store: No, I don't make any resolutions particularly at the beginning of the year because I try to live up to my personal resolutions throughout the year.

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THE PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

Ten consecutive Thursday nights, January 16 to March 20, 1958. This adult school is a community project, carried on by a group of Princeton citizens, generously supported by the Borough Board of Education. The school is non-profit, self-supporting, and designed to bring benefit and enjoyment to all who enroll.

One Hour-Courses

First Period, 8:00 to 8:55 P. M.

1. Living Issues

Lectures by ten leading authorities in their fields, on topics of current significance.

Jan. 16 — Problems of Urban Planning
Paul Ylvisaker, the Ford Foundation

Jan. 23 — Public Education and the Future
Frederick M. Raubinger
Commissioner of Education, New Jersey

Jan. 30 — Taxation Problems in New Jersey
John F. Sly, Director, Princeton Surveys;
Chairman, Department of Politics, Princeton University

Feb. 6 — Water Resources and Problems in New Jersey
Kemble Widmer, New Jersey Geological Survey

Feb. 13 — Juvenile Delinquency, Diagnosis and Proposals
Mark McCloskey
Director, New York State Youth Commission

Feb. 20 — The Role of Science in America's Future
Donald R. Hamilton
Professor of Physics, Princeton University

Feb. 27 — National Defense: Men, Machines, Money
Robert E. Kuenne
Assistant Professor, Department of Economics and Sociology, Princeton University; formerly, Staff, Army War College

Mar. 6 — The American Presidency and the Future
William H. Jackson
Formerly, Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs

Mar. 13 — Desegregation in American Life
Morroe Berger
Associate Professor, Department of Economics and Sociology, Princeton University

Mar. 20 — Labor Problems in American Society
Frederick H. Harbison, Professor of Economics;
Division of the Industrial Relations Section, Princeton University.

NOTE: Fee for this course \$8.00

2. European Best Sellers (limited to 35)

Analysis of selected European best sellers which reflect contemporary attitudes and opinions abroad; authors to be studied include Mauriac, Camus, Duintsev, Bolt. Books to be read in translation; participation encouraged. Mrs. Ludmilla B. Turkevich, Lecturer in Modern Languages and Literature, Princeton University.

NOTE: Fee for this course \$10.00

3. Beginners' Italian (limited to 25)

Stress on acquiring a simple vocabulary for conversational purposes, with a limited amount of practical grammar. Frank Soda, Princeton High School.

4. Beginners' Spanish (limited to 25)

Again, the conversational method will be used, bolstered by the necessary grammar. Carmen Fresno, Princeton High School.

5. Intermediate French (limited to 25)

Emphasis on conversational French with necessary grammar review. Minimum of two years high school or college French prerequisite. Mrs. H. N. Archer.

6. Golf (limited to 23)

Proper swing, rules, and etiquette demonstrated by slides and in actual practice. Students provide own bottle, doormat, and number 7, 8, or 9 iron club and putter, if possible. John G. Brown, Assistant Professional, Springdale Golf Club.

7. Typing (limited to 34)

For beginners. Typewriters supplied. Aimed at teaching knowledge of keyboard, correct typing techniques, and understanding and use of all parts of the typewriter. Miss Mary Perpetua, Princeton High School.

8. General Office Practices

A general survey for anyone desiring to be brought up-to-date on current office procedures. Handling of all types of communications, techniques of filing, the uses of duplicating processes and dictating equipment, the various functions of the secretary. Elmore M. Day, Jr., Head of Office Services, Educational Testing Service.

9. Beginners' Dancing (limited to 40)

Dancing is a short cut to creative satisfaction. It's fun; it's a tonic for your spirits! Don't sit back and wish you could. All the latest steps in addition to basic fox-trot, and waltz. Thomas Tang, former student of Arthur Murray and Fred Astaire.

Second Period, 9:00 to 9:55 P. M.

10. Ten Great Plays

Ten classic plays from many periods, discussed by authorities from the Princeton University faculty.

Jan. 16 — Aeschylus, AGAMEMNON
Robert D. Murray, Jr., Assistant Professor of Classics

Jan. 23 — Shakespeare, HAMLET
Gerald E. Bentley, Professor of English

Jan. 30 — Webster, THE DUCHESS OF MALFI
Henry K. Miller, Jr., Assistant Professor of English

Feb. 6 — Moliere, THE MISANTHROPE
E. B. O. Bergenhoff, Professor of Modern Languages and Literature

Feb. 13 — Congreve, THE WAY OF THE WORLD
Willard Thrope, Professor of English

Feb. 20 — Chekhov, THE SEAGULL
M. Ludmilla B. Turkevich, Lecturer in Modern Languages and Literature

Feb. 27 — Shaw, MAN AND SUPERMAN
Robert B. Martin, Assistant Professor of English

Mar. 6 — Anouilh, ANTIGONE
Robert B. Martin, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages and Literature

Mar. 13 — O'Neill, LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT
Edward L. Hubler, Associate Professor of English

Mar. 20 — Miller, A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE
Alan S. Downer, Professor of English

NOTE: Fee for this course \$8.00

REGISTRATION

At the High School

January 7, 8, 9

4:00 to 6:00 P. M. and 8:00 to 10:00 P. M.

No registration will be accepted by mail.

Fees: \$5.00 for ten one-hour sessions

\$10.00 for ten two-hour sessions

or — as otherwise noted

Late registration fee of \$1.00 will be charged after January 16.

11. Astronomy (limited to 35)

A descriptive course, with the aid of slides, and including a visit to the Observatory. Special lecture on space flight, with opportunity for discussion. Richard Michie and Donald Morton, graduate students, Department of Astronomy, Princeton University.

NOTE: Fee for this course \$10.00

12. German (limited to 25)

Introduction to basic vocabulary, pronunciation, simple conversation. Mrs. Robert Ellis

13. Beginners' Italian (limited to 25)

(Same as first hour)

14. Beginners' Spanish (limited to 25)

(Same as first hour)

15. Beginners' French (limited to 25)

Planning a trip to France? Or just a frequenter of French restaurants? Ten lessons make a good start at picking up conversation. Mrs. H. N. Archer.

16. Fencing

General orientation to this sport covering background, theory, etiquette, and practice. Opportunity for personal competition at all levels. Equipment will be supplied at reduced fee. Stanley S. Sieja, Fencing Coach, Princeton University.

17. Typing (limited to 34)

(Same as first hour)

18. Writers' Workshop (limited to 25)

Workshop in the writing of fiction; work of students will provide basis of course. Study of plot, dialogue, and characterization emphasized. Stewart Richardson, Editor, Alfred A. Knopf.

19. Refresher Arithmetic

Explanation and drill in fundamental arithmetic as applied to practical everyday situations. An opportunity to refresh the memory of the problems of measurement, percentages, fractions etc. Morrill F. Shepard, Head of Mathematics Department, Princeton High School.

20. Advanced Dancing (limited to 40)

Primarily for those who possess a fair knowledge of ballroom dancing and wish to acquire skill at newer, more intricate steps. Individual attention provided. Thomas Tang, former student of Arthur Murray and Fred Astaire.

Two Hour-Courses

8:00 to 9:55 P. M.

21. Beginners' Bridge

Explanation and practice in fundamentals of bidding and playing of hands. Dr. William P. Jacobs, Trenton.

22. Intermediates' Bridge

For those with bridge-playing experience who would like to sharpen their game. Samuel Melnick, author of "The Bridge Corner" in Trenton Times, and tournament player for many years.

23. Flower Arrangement

Instruction in design, color, proportion, choice of flowers, bouquet construction; charge the flowers with meaning. Mrs. James Hillier, graduate, New York School of Floral Design.

24. Jewelry Making (limited to 20)

Design and construction techniques for the beginner, including chasing, etching, enameling, and stone setting. Materials supplied at cost. J. Alfred Stelt, Princeton High School.

25. Rug-Hooking

Make your own rugs or chair seats; complete instruction, including dyeing. Small charge for necessary materials. For beginners and advanced students. Mrs. Madeline Hutchinson, Williamson State Teachers College.

26. Tailoring (limited to 23)

Planned for maximum individual attention to accommodate wide range of sewing experience. Sewing machines provided. Practical instruction in sewing and fitting. John Wharf, Princeton tailor.

27. Home Mechanics

Practical instruction in all types of repairs and maintenance for householders, including repairing and refinishing furniture. Pieces to be worked on may be brought to first session; no new construction can be undertaken. Materials supplied at cost. Richard H. Wood, Princeton High School.

28. Refresher shorthand

Not a beginner's course. Gregg system used. To refresh memory and acquire speed and skill. Mrs. Gloria Seitz, Princeton High School.

29. Hy-Speed Longhand

A system for taking rapid notes in longhand, invaluable for those who attend lectures, meetings, and interviews. William Bux.

30. Chess

A study of the fundamentals of the opening, middle, and end-game moves for beginners. Fifty percent of time will be spent on theory; fifty percent in playing. Bring own chess board and pieces. Werner Sonntag, Trenton Chess Club.

31. Choral Singing

Mixed chorus will prepare a program of sacred and secular music for performance at final session. Course will be given to students, twenty. Small charge for music. Mrs. Barbara Connolly Lewis, formerly assistant conductor, Radcliffe Choral Society.

NOTE: By special arrangement, fee for this two-hour course \$5.00

32. Beginners' Sewing

Demonstration course for beginners only. The use of the machine, simple pattern study, decorative stitches, including smocking, zipper placement, and simple alterations. Individual help will be given on home projects. Miss Elizabeth Glison.

33. Water Coloring for Beginners

(limited to 24)

Course designed to familiarize beginners with techniques of water color. Composition and criticism for advanced students also. Samuel McDowell, Art Teacher, Borough Princeton Schools.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Robert V. Dilley, Curriculum Chairman, Adult School Committee; William H. Scheffe, Chairman; Mrs. Robert V. Dilley, Curriculum Chairman; George W. Loon, Treasurer; Mrs. George F. Thomas, Secretary; Mrs. Charles Agle; James Armstrong; Douglas H. Ewing; Karl Light; John Martin; Mrs. Colin Pittendrigh; Mrs. Lewis H. Saret; Mrs. Robert Serrell; Mrs. Stanley Spoyner; Mrs. John Turkevich; B. Woodhull Davis; Joseph V. Drulis; Mrs. Bertha M. Eisenmann; William H. Rhodes; Chester R. Stroup; Howard Waxwood.

PEOPLE In the News

Dr. Oskar Morgenstern of 152 Westcott Road has, as the only recipient outside of Germany, been awarded the degree of Doctor of Political Science, Honoris Causa, at the 18-year celebration of the Mannheim School of Economics in Germany. Dr. Morgenstern, who is a professor in the department of economics and sociology at Princeton University, participated in the ceremony and has now returned to Princeton.

Clay A. Carver of 88 Irwin Place, Lawrence Township, has been elected president of the Mercer County League of Municipalities succeeding Commissioner Arthur J. Holland. A member of the Lawrence Township Committee, Mr. Carver is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and Princeton University.

Francis M. Zapf, seaman, USN, has taken part in the recommissioning ceremonies of the radar picket escort vessel USS Elair at the Naval Shipyard in Boston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Zapf of Laurel Avenue, Kingston.

Miss Susan F. Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Metcalf of 78 Laurel Road, has visited

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mas vacation. The two girls are students at Penn Hall Junior College and Preparatory School in Chambersburg, Pa.

11 Barton Thomas of 162 Mercer Street, son of Mrs. Barton Thomas, is a senior at Harvard. He took part in the Christmas play, John Dryden's "Limberrham," presented by the students at Lowell House.

Lieut. David Mitchell of 150 Shockton Street has been assigned to the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Princeton. His brother Lieut. John Mitchell, Jr., spent Christmas leave with his parents.

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FOURTH YEAR TO START:
Frank Thompson, Jr., Democratic Representative from Mercer and Burlington Counties, will begin the second year of his second term when the 85th Congress convenes in Washington next week.

ed her parents during Christmas vacation. A freshman at Bradford Junior College in Bradford, Mass., she was a member of the cast for the college's Christmas program, "The Sparrow and the Pine."

Miss Harriet G. Gaston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gaston, Jr. of 150 Mercer Street, and Miss Jane W. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Smith of 72 Westcott Road, have spent Christmas vacation with their parents. They are students at Northampton School for Girls in Northampton, Mass. and both took part in the Christmas concert there. Miss Gaston is an usher for the sophomore class and sealer of the soccer team, and Miss Smith is a member of the lacrosse team.

Robert Hendry of Washington Road, Penn Neck, has been elected to the board of directors of the Trenton Chapter, National Association of Accountants. Mr. Hendry, who is employed at RCA Laboratories, will be in charge of publicity for the organization.

Geoffrey Gordaie, a tenth-grade student at the Solisbury School, New Hope, Pa., has been home for the Christmas holidays. He is the son of Mrs. Alice M. Gordaie, 265 Ewing Street.

Miss Donna Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thorland Wilkinson of 32 Shadybrook Lane, has been chosen as a member of the "Twelvevirgins", a singing group at Elmira College in Elmira, N. Y. A graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Wilkinson is a freshman at the college where she is a member of the chorus.

Miss Margo D. Chubet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Chubet of 220 Edgerstone Road, and Miss Eleanor A. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Smith of 41 Cedar Lane, have visited their parents for Christ-

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It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 1

Nursery School. The Pet Shop, on Henderson Avenue, is full of young these days. Besides those baby snakes, which you may read about elsewhere in this column, Mr. Arnott has the young of just about everything in the animal kingdom.

There is, for example, a baby corn snake. A grown corn snake was sold by the shop as a Christmas present for someone, and just that a corn snake. The next morning scene to visualize? Anyhow, not just anybody can handle a corn snake because he's a rather surly fellow who does not like people (a reciprocal feeling, we should imagine.) If you should be the corn snake type, however, the Pet Shop can oblige.

Then there's a family of baby hamsters, each one about two inches long, scrambling over each other like puppies. The rat babies are a mixed collection, some black, some white, some mix and match. They look like mice now, but they will grow up to be good sturdy rats about a foot long and we wish you luck.

The baby guinea pig, two months old, has a wistful little face that rather won our affections. He lives next to the white rabbits, which are almost full-grown. Outside in the Pet Shop yard, there are giant New Zealand White hares and chinchilla rabbits, almost as big as boxers.

The chief stock of the shop, now that Christmas has decimated the parakeet department, is tropical fish, and the newest tropical fish is a scavenger from Singapore. He's called the Clown Loach, and he has russet, black and tan markings that give him the appearance of a clown. (Incidentally, Mr. Arnott has a lot of new ideas about decorating your house around an aquarium. At the moment, he's installing one in a fireplace opening.)

A quick look around the shop: a split-level bird-cage of chrome (no down payment, immediate occupancy); a catnip muff that looks like fur and has a bell to charm the cat even beyond the catnip; a pink couple, 10 inches tall, that squeaks deliciously

when your dog pounces on it.

The Pet Shop's most endearing animal is outside in a cage, peering anxiously at the world from a little cave made of newspapers. All you can see of him is a small pointed nose, two bright eyes and just enough fur to give him away. He is a skunk. Deodorized. Twenty-five dollars.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 8

Dramatists Will Speak. A husband and wife writing and acting team will speak on "History in Drama and Fiction" at the next meeting of the Women's College Club to be held on Monday, January 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the social room of Princeton High School.

Francis and Jeanette Letton, who will address the group, are the authors of a play, "The Young Elizabeth," first produced in London in 1932 and later published as a novel by Harpers. Their second novel, "The Robarts Affair" was published last year, and they are now at work on "The Thistle and the Thorn" which Harpers will publish next year.

Mr. Letton, a director with the American Academy, has appeared in productions with Jose Ferrer and the Theatre Guild. His wife acts in radio, television and the theatre.

Hostesses in charge of the College Club meeting will be Mrs. W. L. Davidson, Mrs. William W. Smith, Mrs. Don J. Grove, Mrs. E. D. Eymene, Mrs. Richard Thomson, Mrs. Alvin H. Schelkel and Mrs. F. H. Davidson.

New Childbirth Classes. A new series of childbirth preparation classes sponsored by the TWCA and the Childbirth Education League will begin on Wednesday, January 8, at 8 p.m. in the Green Street YWCA. Registration will be held at the Nassau Street YWCA. Doctor's permission is required for participation in the class.

Mrs. Arlene Hingelhurst, who received her training at the Maternity Center, New York City, will again teach the course. It consists of lectures and exercises.

Two Seniors Named. Hugh Goodheart, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Seymour Goodheart, 175 Prospect, and Roger Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Wells, 61 Harriet Drive, are on the list of finalists in this year's National Merit Scholarship Competition. Only 7,500 students out of 300,000 to take the tests made the final list.

The scores they attain on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests in January, plus the answers they give to a detailed and complex questionnaire, will determine whether or not they place among the final 800 winners. If they do, they will be eligible for scholarships ranging upward from \$100.

The Merit Scholarship program, established in 1955 with grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation, is designed to seek out those students most able to benefit from a college education.

Art Museum Receives Credit. The Art Museum of Princeton University has received an outstanding example of Florentine renaissance painting by Lorenzo di Credi. The painting was presented to the museum by Stanley Mortimer, Jr., of Litchfield, Conn., a member of the class of 1919, and is now on exhibition here.

The painting is described by Dr. Ernest T. DeWald, director of the Art Museum, as one of the most important gifts in the museum's history. A large circular panel, the painting shows the Madonna and child flanked by two angels. The artist was a fellow-pupil with Leonardo da Vinci in the studio of the famous painter-sculptor Andrea Verrochio, who named Credi his heir.

The tone now in the museum is of unusual interest and can be numbered among Credi's most significant accomplishments, according to Dr. DeWald. The figures are lithe and strong, the design energetic, the colors deep in contrast to many of Credi's later works in which the figures tend to become soft and the colors blonder.

New Tax Guide Ready. Taxpayers may now buy the new 1956 edition of "Your Federal Income Tax," a volume which answers 186 new problems in the course of its 128 pages and 13

—Continued on Page 16

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COUPLE OF QUESTION MARKS: Hopes are that Princeton's basketball team will present this lineup when it starts its campaign for the 1958 Ivy title against Penn at Philadelphia Saturday. However, Jos Burns has missed the last six games with a wrapped shoulder and Carl Bels suffered an ankle sprain at Kansas City. From the left, the Princetonians are Art Klein, Bels, Captain Dave Fulcomer, Burns and Jim Brangan. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

**SPORTS
In Princeton**

TITLE QUEST STARTS
Tiger Quinlet Travels. Three tough road games will open Princeton's campaign for the 1958 Ivy basketball championship. Most difficult of these will be the Tigers' invasion of New Haven a week from Saturday, where they will be hoping to upset defending champion Yale.

Before that, however, the Orange and Black will go to Philadelphia this Saturday to meet Penn and the night before the game at New Haven. Brown is on top at Providence. The latter contest should be the easiest for the Tigers, although they have had trouble winning against even ordinary Bruin quintets away from home. Last year, they absorbed an 88-69 shellacking there.

Pennsylvania has steered a course this season parallel to that of Princeton. The Quakers were a surprising 5-0, including an overtime victory at the expense of highly-regarded LaSalle, before they were thoroughly thumped in a post-Christmas tournament.

The Red and Blue is paced by 6-5 Dick Censitz, a good center who ranked in the first ten in league scoring last season. It lacks height, with Censitz the tallest starter, but has been adept at hitting from the outside and will be a formidable foe for Princeton despite its seventh-place finish a year ago. When the Tigers opened against the Red and Blue in Philadelphia last season, they barely eced out a 67-64 triumph.

Trouble at Kansas City. Minus two of its regulars for most of the Nebraska and all of the Missouri and Colorado tilts, Princeton finished well down in the Big Seven tournament at Kansas City. Joe Burns, bothered by a shoulder injury, did not make the trip and Carl Bels suffered an ankle sprain mid-way through the first half of the Nebraska contest. Without the services of these two G-5 operatives, the Tigers did not come close to their first two opponents, losing to Nebraska, 74-64 and to Missouri, 83-71. (For a report on the Colorado game, see page 10).

Nebraska, placing four of its players in double figures, held a 36-27 half-time lead and maintained that margin throughout the second half. Captain Willey Fulcomer got 18 points in a losing cause to tie for top honors and sophomore Bob Baderer contributed 12 in a reserve role as he gained valuable experience.

Missouri shot off to a 10-2 lead in the early minutes and widened the gap to 15 points before the intermission. Two of its players connected for 22 points apiece as the victors hit for a fantastic 57% in the first half.

Brightest development from where the Tigers sat was the 18 points credited to Burn Bels, still holding down a starting role with brother Carl and Joe Burns sidelined. Cappy Cappon said before

Off-Season Note

The Tri-County Baseball League will meet later this month to plan for the 1958 season, but is issuing a call now for additional teams interested in joining before the schedule is made up. Heading for its fifth year, the league has hopes of adding at least two new clubs to its four-team membership.

Last summer, the entries were the Princeton Athletic Club, managed by Charlie Ferpeta, Jr.; Princeton Junction, Elmer Malsbury, manager; Montgomery Township, Ted Lubas, manager; and South Brunswick Township, Len Weber, manager. It is hoped that additional teams will join from such communities as Hopewell, Pennington, Leno, Lawrence, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Skillman and Plainsboro.

B. E. Bergesen, commissioner of the league, has set Monday, January 27, at 8 p.m. as the date for the first 1958 meeting. It will be held at the YMCA, 120 John Street, and all managers of potentially interested teams are invited to attend.

flying west that If Herm could produce in double figures regularly, it would be a great asset to the team in the Ivy League race.

Bob Brangan took scoring honors in the Missouri game with 24 points on nine field goals and six fouls. But the usually accurate Art Klein couldn't hit from the floor at all, and was held to a lone point after averaging better than 13 in his first five games.

ACTIVITY TO RESUME

January Contests on Tap. Although it will not be until the second week of February that Princeton athletic teams will face a solid five weeks of uninterrupted winter sports competition, contests are scheduled for them with the reopening of college. However, a fortnight's activity will be followed by a two-week break for exams and then comes a seven-day "bicker period" climaxed by the annual elections which is never conducive to complete attention to athletics.

The hockey team heads for New England this weekend, playing games on successive nights against Boston University and Boston College. The first meeting is Friday and the second on Saturday with both set for Lynn, Mass.

A swimming meet against N.Y.U. is scheduled for Dillon Pool Wednesday night at 8. Navy will provide opposition for the scuba and fencing teams here the weekend of January 10 and 11.

TIME TO 'JELL'

Little Tigers Hope So. Hopeful that a two-week vacation might serve as a tonic for its ailing basketball team, Princeton High Coach Tony Borzak cancelled plans for any workouts between Christmas and New Year's Day and slated his only pre-school practice for this Thursday and Friday. —Continued on Page 15

WE Congratulate

TONY BORZOK

PHS Basketball Coach

A year ago at Christmastime, he thought that his Princeton High basketball team carried only a 2-2 record into the vacation period. Didn't prevent Coach Tony Borzok from enjoying the holidays. His '57-'58 Little Tigers have the same record to date, and Borzok, per usual, is enjoying himself between school sessions. As a matter of fact, the '500 mark doesn't bother Borzok at all. He's used to it.

Now in his fifth season at PHS, Borzok has been a '500 man most of the way. Thanks to his '55-'56 club, he has posted a final 14-6 record, he has 15 wins against 36 defeats. But, for the most part, he has a 500 story — 9-9 in '53-'54, 11-9 in '54-'55 and 9-10 in '56-'57. And yet, the peppery Little Tiger coach hasn't got the slightest hint of an ulcer. Because he's learned to concentrate on building "attitude" rather than winning percentages.

In line with his personal convictions regarding high school basketball, Borzok always has an eagle eye out for a "take charge" guy. They don't come along often at the high school level — that's why "attitude" is an important factor. Borzok figured he had one of these rarities in Tommy Peddie, an athletic standout at Witherspoon School last year, but Peddie went on to Hun. Borzok was disappointed, yet, he said he was glad nobody had tried to "pressure" the young man, since the PHS coach is violently opposed to the "ringer" system employed at many schools.

Borzok had a "take charge"

guy at Princeton in his first year here, when Bob Johnson was a senior. Now, he has a strong feeling Joe Chibbaro will be such an operative during the coming 14 games this winter. If not, the coach will



still have fun — doing without — as he has in the intervening campaign.

The Borzok band of fun has included supervision of the likes of Bob Montgomery and Dick Wood, two fiery members of his first PHS team, and, of course, development of Marv Trotman, who set a three-year school scoring record of 1,311 points. He excelled last year at Pennington Prep. It also included association with Captains Lee Annerman and Dick Borger, the former a Rutgers varsity starter at this point, the latter a star at Peddie. Without announcing, any New Year's resolution, Borzok has made it clear that he will continue to put interesting competitors in Blue and White shirts on the court, mixing in an appreciable amount of excitement and always a few surprises. The affable PHS coach, just like many of his contemporaries, wouldn't object to a winning season. But "attitude" is Borzok's pinball aim, and his aim is good, judging from the players who have left PHS after studying under him.

HOWLING NOTES

Hoping for a happy New Year, TOWN Topics made sure of a happy Old Year on Sunday evening as it scored a close 40-win victory in a three-game roll-off with Dayton V at Princeton Recreation Center . . . prior to the roll-off, the two spirited teams had been tied at 80 wins apiece for the first-half leadership in the Princeton Women's Bowling League . . . success on Sunday gave Town Topics the first victory in a notable accomplishment inasmuch as the determining wins were chalked up without the services of high-scoring Marilyn Silverter, who entered Princeton Hospital earlier in the day . . . Captain Sara Rose, who holds the distaff single-game high score (208) for the season at PRC, led the triumphant combination of Betty Kleiber, Betty Cooper and Lena Friel . . . with Mrs. Silverter, who has posted a 200 game this season, TOWN Topics maintained the highest PWBL team average during the first half, and also rolled the highest team game (813) and highest team set (2222).

In other PRC competition last week—limited by the holidays—Princeton Engine Company No. 1 held its leadership advantage in the Tri-County Firemen's League, loop-leading National Coast guard in the Princeton "B" circuit and three teams shared an early lead as the Major League began the second half of its 1957-'58 campaign. Princeton No. 1, with 65 wins, stayed ahead of Belle Mead, 57, Hook & Ladder, 52, and Kingston, 50, among the pace-setting firefighters, and Ci-felli Electric, 66, and Mual Electric, 63, each swept their matches to move in on the National Guardsmen, 70, among "B" teams . . . the deadlocked Major clubs, —Continued on Page 16

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 14

Friday, injuries and colds hampered the Little Tigers' overall effectiveness in their first four games, prompting Borzok to prescribe a longer-than-usual lay-off, a move to revitalize his forces.

Such a return to the "hale and hearty" state will be necessary by next week, On Wednesday, at 4:35 p.m., PHS — now 2-2 on the season — will travel to Hightstown to engage perennially difficult Peddie School, sparked this year by ex-Little Tigers Dick Borger and Dick Knowles. At 3:20 p.m. next Friday, the Blue and White will resume action in the PHS gym against Hamilton's Hornets.

Exactly a year ago, Princeton had the same record — plus hopes

of "jelling" after the Yule hiatus (see box, this page). The Little Tigers' hopes were slow to materialize, however, and it wasn't until mid-season that they moved into high gear. By then, though they represented a pretty impressive club, it was too late for a winning campaign.

Borzok has reason to believe that this season's team can "jell" in the next game or two. It is blessed with better scoring balance than last year's quintet, which was strictly a two-man show — Alan Annerman and Captain Borger. The "jelling" process will hinge on two "key" factors: improved strength in the rebounding department — a definite possibility in view of the height of several Little Tigers and the ability of Joe Chibbaro to become PHS' much-sought "take charge" guy.

Assuming that Chibbaro lives up to Borzok's current expectations, the Princeton attack should improve over its showing to date and Annerman & Co. should start hitting the basket with greater frequency. Nobody has reached the 20-point level so far — and at least four members of the team are capable of such a production. Whereas Annerman and Borger carried the load a year back, Captain Steve Hogarty, Tony Bocanuso and George Wilson should be lending Annerman a lot of scoring aid this season.

Annerman sprained an ankle in the second game in December, knocking him out of the contest completely and hobbling him in two others. His per-game scoring average has dropped to 15, more than 10 points below last year's average. Hogarty has reached double figures in three games and could very well maintain this pace if Chibbaro relieves him of some leadership duties. Bocanuso was used sparingly in the opener, but since has contributed 15 and 16 points on different occasions, indicating quick development of the promise he displayed with the junior varsity last season. Wilson, who is listed last winter's belated fire, began the present campaign nicely, hitting double figures in the first two outings, but tailed off badly in the next two games and now must retain his known touch in order to hold a starting position.

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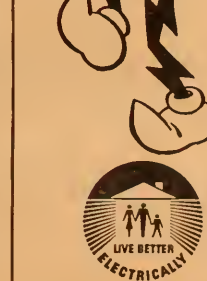
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HAIL, THE CONQUERING HEROINES: Sponsored for the first time this season by Town Topics, these distaff bowlers came through with flying colors Sunday evening, winning a roll-off to take the first-half championship in the Princeton Women's Bowling League (see details below). Pictured are (left to right) Betty Cooper of Cherry Valley Road, Betty Kleiber of Herrontown Circle, Captain Sara Rose of 300 Hamilton Avenue and Lena Friel of 37 Humbert Street. Missing due to illness: League Secretary Marilyn Silverer of Plainboro. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Sports In Princeton

-Continued from Page 15

with 4 wins each, are Decker's Dairy, Kase Kleiners and Stout's Spirits... Guy Dwyer fired a line 254 in the Tri-County loop, second "high" for the season at PRC, followed by Harry Kahny, 218; Al Wright, 216; Les Link, 214; Earl Wilson, 213; Elmer Van Marter, 212; Dick Anderson, 207; Bucky Cupples, 204-202; Ike DeHart, 201; Gih Ireland, 200; and Ray Mount, 200... high "B" scorers: Jack Lurey, 220; Don Snyder, 209; and Larry Golden, 202.

TIGERS LOSE THIRD
Colorado 80-to-61 Victor. It was last place for Princeton in the Big Seven Tournament at Kansas City after an 80-61 defeat Monday at the hands of Colorado. As in the first two games of the eight-team event (won by Kansas over Kansas State, 79-65, with Will Chamberlain leading 35 points), the Tigers were behind from the start.

Colorado jumped into the lead in the first minute and at one time held a 22-point bulge before the losers cut the margin to 48-37 at halftime. Princeton failed to score a field goal during one eleven-minute stretch as it played again without Carl Eolz and Joe Burns. Whitey Fulcomer was top man for the Tigers with 13, and paced both teams in rebounding with 12. Jim Brangan was the only other Princetonian in double figures, collecting 11.

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Caldwell Remembered

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The United Press noted that "the game's greatest single wing exponent passed on, leaving behind a record surpassed by only 14 other big-time coaches. In 27 years of coaching, Caldwell won 116 games, lost 67 and tied nine for a percentage of .683."

The summary of the year's top events concluded: "It was only fitting that the last team Caldwell molded went on to win the coveted Ivy League championship and write yet another memorable sports story in 1937."

urday at Baker Rink in their annual contest. With Dan Stuckey scoring three times, the first line on which he skated with George Young and Don Matheny accounted for five goals.

Dave Outerbridge, Bill Schuler and Harry Rulon-Miller got the other goals for the seniors. The All-Stars' goals were credited to Lance Odien (Princeton freshman), Patrick Rulon-Miller (St. Paul's), Johnny Cook (Exeter) and John Kerney (Middlebury). Joe Wright, Jr., John Vollbrecht, Tim Carey, Pony Fraker, Hugh Wise, Dick Reinert and Joe Budney were other members of the All-Stars.

Seniors will play their next game Sunday evening on the Lawrenceville rink, meeting Atlantic City, which they have already defeated once, 10-2. They have lost to Short Hills, 9-7.

Topics Of The Town

-Continued from Page 13

chapter-subject headings.

The book is available at 35c from the Internal Revenue Service office, Camden. The new edition is designed for those taxpayers for whom the Form 1040 instruction booklet does not provide sufficient information.

Ballet and Swimming Taught. New ballet courses for pre-school children and for six-to-nine-year-olds will be held by TWCA starting next week. Classes in swimming will be given under the sponsorship of the Y-Teen department.

The ballet classes will start on Monday for pre-school children, and next Friday for the older -Continued on Page 17

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Each order complete with salad, rice and rolls. At least 48 hours notice is necessary and all orders are delivered personally. Dial Mrs. Carter at Walnut 4-0088 between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Flanders dishes are immediately available at Soup WA 1-5762. 12-26-M

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ATTRACTIVE: Four bedroom split level, 2 1/2 baths. Recreation room, attached garage. Many custom features. Large corner lot. \$27,500.

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New three bedroom brick and frame ranch. Large living room with fireplace, two baths, walk-in closet, full basement. one-acre plot. \$26,500.

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ON PAGES 18 - 23

REWARD for return of glasses left in ladies' room of Pyne Administration Building on campus. Red leather case. Glasses have blue rims with slant. Call Princeton 207-62.

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1953 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION, four door, excellent body and mechanical condition, 6 cylinder with overdrive, 4 new tires, \$450. WA 4-4734.

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LARGE, 5-room apartment includes living room with fireplace, separate dining room, new kitchen, two good-sized bedrooms and bath, roller with fireplace, laundry, two-car garage. Screened porch, \$140 a month.

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Living room, bedroom, walk-in
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ON PAGES 18 - 23

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house,
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The oversized, Cathedral-ceilinged liv-
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Conv. to Reading R.R. 3 b r.,
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**Call for more information.
Admittedly, we're exaggerating a bit
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fireplace, there is a large paneled
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Three-bedroom ranch house. Living
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1-2-47

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ON PAGES 18 - 23

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Four bedrooms and two baths upstairs

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hall, living room with fireplace, din-

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Many higher priced lots

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Home in good condition, \$15,900

Two-story white clapboard house.

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Well-built three bedroom ranch

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place, dining area, screened

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ing room, two bedrooms, two-car

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\$39,500.

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with tile floor, dining room with

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Two-car garage. Knotty pine

interior. Garage with laundry bar:

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